

## THOS. H. CARTER PASSES BEYOND

Former Montana Senator Dies  
in Washington Home.

### CAUSE, IMPAIRED HEART ACTION

Prominent and Picturesque Figure in  
National Politics Is Gone—  
Widow and Two Sons Sur-  
vive Him.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Thomas H. Carter, twice a senator from Montana and a prominent and picturesque figure in national politics, died suddenly at his residence, No. 1628 Sixteenth street, N.W.

Ex-Senator Carter had been seriously ill for a week before his death from impaired heart action.

Thomas Henry Carter represented Montana in the senate for twelve years. He first sat in the senate in 1895 and stayed there until 1901. He came back in 1905. He first came into national politics in 1892, when he was made chairman of President Harrison's Republican national committee.

Carter was of Irish ancestry. He was born in Junior Branch, Scioto county, Ohio, in 1854. His people were farmers, and young Carter worked with his father in the fields. In 1875 he went to Burlington, Ia., and studied law. From there he went to Helena, Mont., with his law books and the politicians first recognized him when he was made a delegate to congress from Montana, which was then a territory. When Montana was made a state, Carter represented it in congress, but was defeated when he ran for re-election. In congress he was known as a supporter of Speaker Reed, for whom he voted as speaker. Carter supported the silver bill of 1890 and was a stout advocate of the free coinage of silver.

At the close of the long session of 1890 Carter accepted the secretaryship of the Republican congressional committee. On March 20, 1890, Mr. Carter was appointed commissioner of the general land office.

Two years later when President Harrison was to run for re-election he was hard set for men to lead his forces and most especially did the chairmanship of the national committee prove hard to fill. The president's backers had the mortification of seeing eighteen men refuse the responsibility of that office. Things looked bad when such men as Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin, Joseph H. Manly of Maine, Samuel Fessenden, Garrett Hobart and Cornelius N. Bliss said that they did not see anything in being chairman, but finally some one found Secretary Carter and he said he could take the job and be pleased.

He was chairman of that committee for four years. In 1895 he went to the senate.

In those latter days in the senate, Carter was one of the Republican stand-patters and of great influence. It was his speech made at Helena a year ago July when he sought re-election that showed the warmth of his regularity. He boldly denounced the insurgents, praised the administration and said that Taft was one of the "ablest men" that the White House has ever known. He was the first western senator to come out so flatly against insurgency and his speech made a sensation, even though Montana had insurgent leanings at the time.

Senator Carter is survived by his widow, Ellen Helen Carter of Helena, whom he married in 1886, and two sons, John G. and Hugh Thompson Carter, both students in the art school of Georgetown university. The mother and sons were at the bedside of the senator when he died.

#### Gets \$2,000 for His Arm.

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 18.—Kazmir Frynski received \$2,000 for his arm, so a jury decided in circuit court. He sued the W. W. Rice Leather company and the latter was assessed that amount and costs. The injury was caused when Frynski was drawn into a roller at the Rice tannery.

#### Boy Kills Young Playmate.

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 18.—While playing with a gun which he didn't know was loaded, Sherry Gorman, twelve years old, shot Theodore Hackerman, aged five, killing him instantly. The boys were alone on a farm at Birch Creek, near this city.

#### Vanderweiden in Port Huron Jail.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 18.—Arend Vanderweiden, the man much sought for by the police of several cities, was brought here and lodged in jail. He will be held here to answer to a charge of passing a worthless check on a local dealer.

#### Mystic Shriners Look Over Ground.

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 18.—A committee of the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine of the United States has been here to look over proposed sites for the national convention city.

## JOHNSON CHANGES HIS PLEA

Man in Prison on Own Confession Says  
Fear Caused Him to Lie.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.—A letter from John A. Johnson, now in the state prison, declaring his innocence of the murder of seven-year-old Annie Iemberger was received by his attorney, Emerson Ela. The letter was written in a scarcely legible hand on prison stationery and covered only one page.

Mr. Ela declined to make public the verbatim contents of the letter, but says that, in substance, Johnson wrote that he was not guilty and that the guilty man would be found. He said, furthermore, that he pleaded guilty through fear of mob violence, as he wanted to get to a safe place as soon as possible.

## PLANS FOR NEW MOVEMENT DISCUSSED

The approaching campaign in Detroit and vicinity of the Men and Religion Forward Movement was introduced at the union meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday evening by Rev. A. H. Cameron of the Immanuel Presbyterian church of Detroit. "This is a movement founded and developed by a man prominent in the business, social and religious life, who represents also a great organization having different points in view; a movement whose main objective is mainly to increase active membership of men and boys in the Christian churches on this continent. It was born in the Manhattan Hotel in New York and originated by such men as J. Cannon, President of the Fourth National Bank of New York, and others of like influence."

Mr. Cameron said in part: "This is not an attempt at a new organization but is an endeavor to stimulate interest for men and boys through the existing organization; simply a new combination, as each church cooperating in this movement will simply relate to its own church so many boys and men as it can interest. This great organization plans between now and next April to conduct an eight-day campaign in ninety different sections of the United States and Canada. Trained experts will come and instruct in the various churches on the subjects of Bible Study missions, boys' work, evangelism and social service. Twenty-one places have been selected for this eight-day campaign. Each place will have each of these subjects treated by experts after this campaign is completed in Detroit. It will have trained experts who in turn as part of their obligation for the blessings they have received, will go out and perform a similar service there, and workers will be trained in the small cities who in turn will go out in the smaller towns adjoining them and workers from these smaller towns will go into the country, and in this way will the entire continent be covered systematically and thoroughly. It is not intended to be a spasmodic single season campaign but as soon as it is over a five-year campaign will be immediately planned with the material thus created. Regarding the need of such work Mr. Cameron cited the following statistics gathered by the Y. M. C. A.:

Some time ago they ascertained that there were 13,000,000 boys and young men in the United States and Canada and that only 1,000,000 had identified themselves with the church. The need of going out after the other 12,000,000 is sufficient excuse for some comprehensive plan as great as this.

A Y. M. C. A. man was recently stationed at a corner of Monroe Ave. in Detroit where a saloon was located. That same evening there was to be an entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Between 7:30 and 10:30 this man counted 1,518 young men and boys entering that saloon. The same evening he counted 1,200 men and boys going into a theatre and the proprietor said that the afternoon entertainment was much better patronized. There were 472 at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment. The fact that there are 3,000,000 more women in the churches than men emphasizes the need of organizing the men. Mr. Cameron added that he believed that it would be conceded by everybody that the temptations are greater now than they were in the earlier days when religion had a stranger hold upon the people. It is expected that Ypsilanti will cooperate in this movement and be ready to take it up shortly after the conclusion of the Detroit campaign which begins Oct. 22 and ends Oct. 29.

There will be a round table conference each afternoon and inspirational meetings each evening. The movement is one in which all denominations are heartily cooperating and it is hoped that this may be equally true in Ypsilanti.

The Daily Press Profitbringers are sure to bring results.

## TAFT TALKS TO DETROIT PEOPLE

Makes Important Speech on  
Subject of Trusts.

### SPENDS SUNDAY IN ERIE, PA.

Sends Message of Congolence to President of Syracuse Chamber of Commerce Upon Hearing of Automobile Accident.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18.—The president of the United States was the guest of this city today.

There is an immense crowd, estimated by some to number as many as 600,000, in the city to see and hear the nation's chief executive and also in attendance at the state fair.

One of the president's important speeches, in which he considered "Trusts," was delivered to a large audience.

Erie, Pa., for the first time enjoyed a president as a guest over Sunday and it did its level best to make it an occasion. Mr. Taft, however, has insisted that every Sunday of his long journey be reserved for rest and he limited his activity to attending church in the morning, luncheon with his host, Charles H. Strong, and motoring about the city in the afternoon.

When he appeared on the porch of the Strong residence on his way to church, he found a big crowd assembled to greet him. The church was as packed as an Easter service.

Mr. Taft learned that the sermon he heard was preached under a heavy burden of sorrow. The pastor of the Unitarian church here, Rev. Thomas P. Byrnes, who delivered the sermon, had lost his son on Friday.

A few hours before his death the boy told his father that he must not allow his dying to prevent his father's preaching when the president was here. Mr. Taft sent the minister a message of condolence.

Mr. Taft also sent the following message to H. M. S. Handy, president of the Syracuse chamber of commerce, after learning of the accident during the auto races at the state fair just a short while after he had left the fair grounds:

"Have just learned of the deplorable accident and loss of life and serious injuries in the auto race. I extend to the families of the deceased and to the management of the fair my heartfelt condolence and sympathy. I earnestly hope that the injured are recovering."

At Syracuse on Saturday, on a track which had been sprinkled for the benefit of President Taft, who had expressed a desire to make a circuit of the race course at the state fair grounds, a Knox racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, slipped a tire during a race and crashed through the fence surrounding the track. The machine, which was traveling at terrific speed, plunged into a throng of onlookers, killing nine persons and injuring fourteen. The president had left the grounds but a short time before the accident.

Six of the nine people were killed outright and three others were so badly injured that they died on the way to the hospital.

### PROF. ROBERTS AND PARTY RETURN FROM EASTERN AUTO TRIP

Prof. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Robert's mother, Miss Boardman and Miss Wise returned Saturday after having driven nearly 2,000 miles through eastern states. They visited many eastern points of interest including Prof. Roberts' Alma Mater, Amherst, and Miss Boardman's home in Sheffield, Mass.

Three punctures made up the complete list of accidents during the trip and these were in one tire. They enjoyed splendid roads all the way with the exception of the stretch from Ypsilanti to Wayne and another short line near Waterloo, N. Y. In accounting for that bit of bad road in the east Prof. Roberts asserted that the resident there aside from having recently had a kind of neighborhood quarrel concerning one certain road, were "dead ones." The Press representative was about to ask how the bad roads about Ypsilanti might then be accounted for, but the reply concerning the inferior eastern stretch was so suggestive that further questions along that line were withheld.

The trip was one of the longest that has been taken by any Ypsilanti automobilists of late and all the members of the party feel that they have been privileged to enjoy a vacation quite out of the ordinary.

#### AUCTION.

Estate of John Boyce, Ypsilanti, two houses and two extra large lots suitable for building will be offered fair to the highest bidders by public vendue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, rain or shine, by Warren Lewis, real estate salesman. Reasonable terms. Do not miss this opportunity. We are out to sell. 515-915

### THOMAS H. CARTER

Former Montana Senator  
Is Dead in Washington.



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## GET ALLEGED ABDUCTOR

Teacher's Supposed Assailant  
Captured in North Dakota.

Bill Miner, Captured in Strawstack,  
Admits He Escaped from the California Penitentiary in 1902.

Hannah, N. D., Sept. 18.—"Bill" Miner, alleged abductor of Eleanor Grace Price, a school teacher at Snowflake, Manitoba, was led into a trap by farmers and captured near here after he had eluded the vigilance of Canada's mounted police and posses of more than 200 southern Manitoba citizens. He had hidden in a strawstack.

After his arrest he confessed his name is Ed Davis. He said he escaped from the California penitentiary in 1902 with twelve other prisoners, after having served only eighteen months of a thirty-three year sentence for highway robbery. He is willing to return to California without the necessity of extradition rather than be taken to Manitoba. Canadian mounted police officials have sent for Miss Price to identify the man who she says abducted her.

## Victims Of Recent Wreck Convalescent

A letter has been received by Miss Mary Harris from Mrs. Edwin Tupper saying that both Mrs. and Mrs. Tupper are recovering slowly from their injuries received in the interurban collision near Dearborn July 30. The letter is comparatively long and was written by Mrs. Tupper. Owing to the wide interest which this first direct message carries for many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tupper parts of the letter are published in the following:

"I will not attempt to tell you what we have passed through since July 30, it would take too long in my weakened condition. We came home with Lewis (Mr. and Mrs. Tupper's son who lives in Redford) last Wednesday in his automobile. We were very nervous riding in the car after being in the collision.

"Now I am sitting here by a pleasant window looking north. My broken leg lays on another chair. It has pained me a great deal during the past few days. I am able to use my crutches some but dare not touch that foot to the floor. It is still swollen badly.

"Mr. Tupper is quite timid on his crutches and still requires much attention from the nurse. His leg is still swollen. It seems now that we shall be able to walk fairly well on our crutches by the first of November.

"We will be very glad to receive a letter from you and from any of our other friends in Ypsilanti. Our address is Redford, Mich., care Dr. Lewis Tupper."

#### NOTICE.

About October 1 we will move our tailor and cleaning establishment to 50 N. Huron St. F. W. Beranek. 930

## ROUNDING UP SUSPECTS

Police Search for Murderer of Paymaster Steen at Woodville, Pa.

Pittsburg, Sept. 18.—Scores of suspects have been taken in the police dragnet since the murder of Paymaster David Steen, of the Pittsburg Coal company, at Woodville Saturday, but so far nothing of a definite nature has been fastened on any of the prisoners. Members of the state constabulary are rounding up suspects everywhere, but it is still believed that pursuit became too hot for the murderers and they are in hiding in some old abandoned coal mine.

It was supposed that the satchel containing \$5,000 had been taken by the robbers. The money was found under the younger Steen's body.

## WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Head of Match Flew Off and Set Her Clothing on Fire.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.—Sadie Ten Hoppen died at Butterworth hospital, following burns sustained at her home, 100 Robinson road. A party of motorists passing the house saw a woman enveloped in flames run from the house screaming. They caught her and quickly wrapped two rugs about her, but she was so badly burned that she lapsed into unconsciousness and died a few hours later.

She explained before becoming unconscious that she undertook to light a match and the head flew off and into her clothing. She was forty years old, unmarried, lived alone and made her living by sewing.

## NEW HEAD FOR GUILD WORK

Ann Arbor Baptists Secure Rev. J. G. York, of Fulton, N. Y.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18.—The Baptist guild has secured Rev. J. G. York of Fulton, N. Y., to succeed Rev. Fred Merrillfield, who has been at the head of the guild and church work here for some time and who resigned to take up work in Chicago university.

The Baptist guild and church have adopted new plans for the work here, and Mr. York, while he will work mainly with the students of the university, will really be an assistant to Rev. Frank Batchelor, the new minister who came here from Coldwater last June. Mr. York will take up his work here Sept. 26.

#### NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

Hunters are hereby warned against trespassing on farms of the undersigned during any season of the year. Dogs caught on these farms will be shot.

Harry Watling Nelson Watling  
Mort Crittenden Fred Sparrow  
Mrs. Chas Begole Edward Eedy  
Robt. Howling 912-918

## STATE FAIR FORMALLY OPENED BY PRES. TAFT

STARTS WEEK WITH BUSY DAY; BREAKFASTS AT DETROIT CLUB WITH MICHIGAN PRESS REPRESENTATIVES, THEN GOES TO PONTIAC FOR AN HOUR; YPSILANTI SCOUTS ON GUARD.

(Special to the Daily Press)  
Detroit, Sept. 18.—President William Howard Taft opened a busy week when he arrived this morning to open the Michigan State Fair.

Details for the entertainment of the president during his stay in this section of the state today have been minutely arranged. The Detroit program was in the hands of the Board of Commerce committee, headed by President Milton A. McRae and Chairman Frederick H. Holt. Each minute of the nine hours and 30 minutes which the president is in and near Detroit has been provided for. The committee selected Mr. McRae as the man to ride with the president during his stay and act as the official host of the city.

## SICKNESS STOPS ORINATION

Young Man Stricken Just Before He Was to Be Made Preacher.

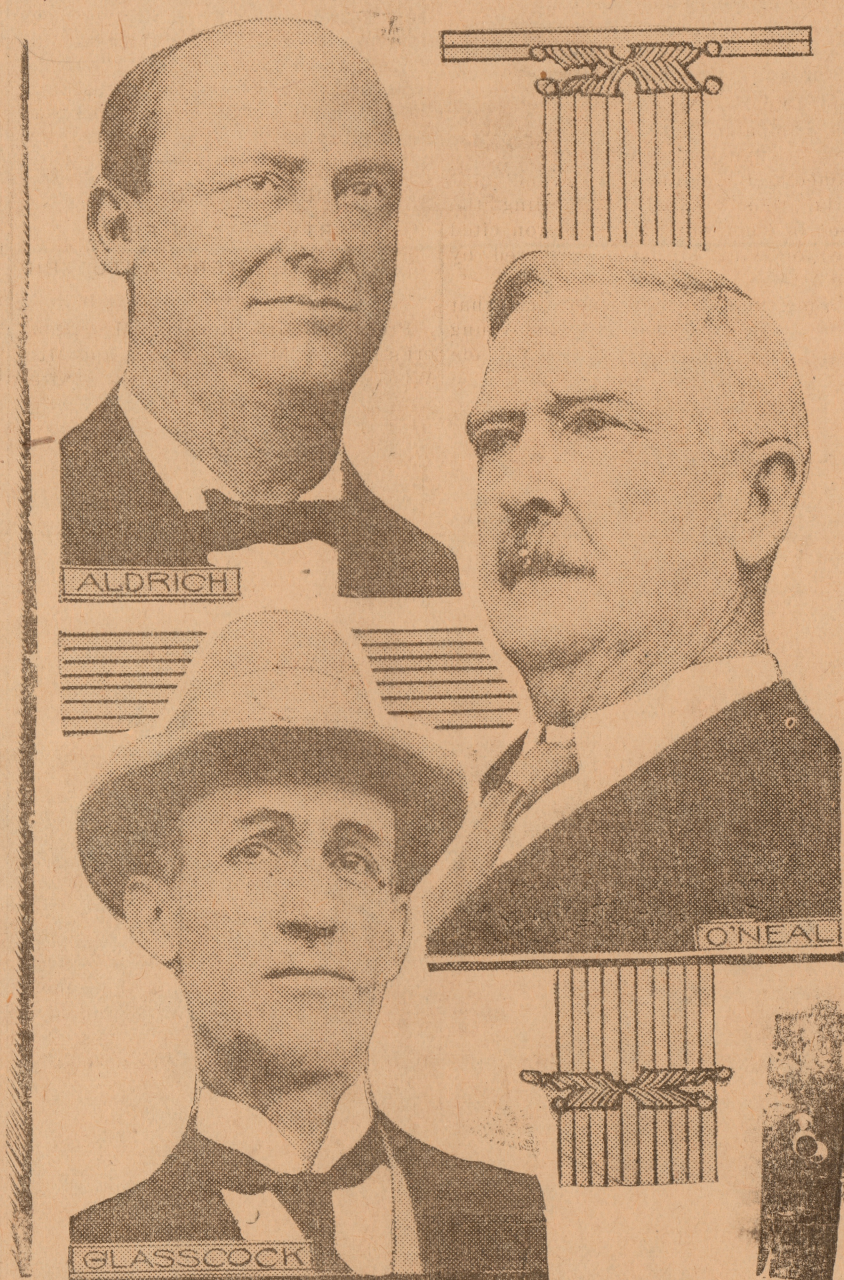
Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 18.—Stricken just before he was to be ordained, William L. Mann of Casnovia, who is attending the Michigan Methodist conference, was hurried to Bronson hospital, where it is said he is in a dangerous condition from kidney trouble. If Mr. Mann's condition permits he will be ordained in the hospital by Bishop Quayle.

## Original State Seal Is Found.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.—Following a long search, the original seal of the state of Michigan has been found by members of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society. A new die has been made and hereafter all official documents will bear the correct seal of the state. According to the society, the original seal adopted by the state at the constitutional convention in 1835 has been changed by various engravers until the one used in latter years differed considerably from that approved. Few documents, it is stated, bear the correct official stamp of the state.

Try Press Profitbringers

## PHOTOS, SNAPPED AT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE, OF EXECUTIVES WHO WERE PROMINENT IN DELIBERATIONS



Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 18.—Three of the governors who have been most active in the affairs of the national conference here are Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, who spoke against the referendum and recall; Chester H. Aldrich, Republican, of Nebraska, who declared in favor of La Follette for president against Taft, and William E. Glasscock of West Virginia.

The presidential special of six cars arrived at the Michigan Central station at 6:55 a.m. Twenty minutes later the president was met at the train steps by the committee on arrangements, who escorted him in automobiles.

In the first motor car rode the president, Maj. A. W. Butt and the president's secretary, Charles D. Hills, accompanied by Milton A. McRae, President of the Board of Commerce. Riding beside the chauffeur of this car was a keen-eyed secret service man, James Sloan, Jr., whose business is "official president protector of the United States."

There were present also several other secret service men in the second auto. They were R. L. Jarvis and Joseph Murphy, of the White House staff, W. W. Mishler, the president's stenographer, and Dr. Rhodes, presidential physician.

Another machine was occupied by Gus Karger, well known newspaper man and presidential publicity agent, with the other members of the local arrangement committee and following these men were the ten newspaper men representing the press associations and individual newspapers who are making the trip with the chief executive.

Third street during this time was closed to traffic from Jefferson avenue down. Police autos cleared a way for the presidential procession and a line of mounted men under Capt. Guymann immediately preceded the president's machine. Behind the president was another platoon of mounted men and at the sides of his car members of the motorcycle squad. The second machine followed the second mounted line with still a third police cavalry platoon behind it. The other machines following in order.

This procession traversed Third street to Fort street and thence to Cass avenue at which intersection is the Detroit club. The program of the committee on arrangements provided for the serving of breakfast at the exclusive club mansion at 7:30 o'clock.

About 40 Detroit and Michigan newspaper men were the guests at the breakfast of the Board of Commerce. The president's party included about 22 men, thus making the number at the breakfast at the club about 62. Correspondents were present from Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Adrian, Port Huron, Hillsdale, Ann Arbor, Mt. Clemens, Ypsilanti, Owosso, Niles, Albion, Marshall, Big Rapids, Cadillac, Ionia, Alpena and Battle Creek. The representatives were from daily papers only.

The president and his party left the Detroit club immediately following breakfast and the only walking the executive is to do while in the city was at this point. He walked from the club door on Cass avenue to Fort street, where he boarded a special D. U. R. trolley. Aboard of this car was the Yolande filled with 50 men, including members of the committees and newspaper men. This car acted as a pilot to the presidential special on the trip to Pontiac.

The president arrived at Pontiac shortly after 10 o'clock. He remained here one hour, leaving soon after 11 o'clock on his return to the State Fair grounds. His arrival at the grounds was set for 11:40 a. m. He was met by autos and escorted through a line of state militia, policemen and by scouts to the band stand in the grove where he met the reception committee of 100 citizens and then delivered the speech which was the official opening of the State Fair.

Ypsi Boy Scouts Play a Part.  
It was at this point that the Ypsilanti Boy Scouts played a creditable part. They had arrived in due time and their careful drilling under the direction of Scout Masters Sherzer, Gordon and Willard together with other local supporters was evinced by the manner in which they went through their maneuvers.

The Ypsilanti Scouts together with the Detroit Scouts preceded the mounted police in the line of march. They also led the procession to the Grand Stand at the Fair Grounds. At the close of the speech they were again at the head of the procession which led the presidential company to the Wayne Gardens. On the line of march from the Wayne Gardens to the Hotel Cadillac they were frequently applauded for their excellent appearance and well executed maneuvers by the thousands that lined the streets.



## Ypsilanti Daily Press

Published by  
THE YPSILANTI PRESS  
301 Congress Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.  
Both Phones 470  
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
By City Carrier

Daily, per week.....10c  
Daily, four weeks.....25c  
Daily, per year, in advance.....\$2.00  
By Mail  
Daily, per year.....\$1.50

H. Korsgren, Chicago representative,  
901 Unity Bldg., Chicago

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1911

## WHAT PROMOTION POLICY TO ADOPT.

The discussion at the annual meeting of the Ypsilanti Industrial Association of the best promotion policy to adopt for the ensuing year focussed attention upon an important subject. It is a subject which ought to be settled now at the threshold of another year's activities, and the officers to be chosen by the board should be those in harmony with the policy adopted. It has been urged that we employ someone to devote his entire time to pushing Ypsilanti this coming year. This suggestion is founded upon the same sound business principles which obtain in private business. The difference between the policy heretofore followed and the one proposed is chiefly this—by the old policy "we have attended to the things that came along as well as we could." By the new policy we are not to wait for something to "come along" but in a systematic, aggressive way cause something to "come along." By the old method we attend to the business that comes. By the new we systematically go after business. This method works successfully and universally in the business world. The business of the Ypsilanti Industrial Association is a business promotion proposition. The policy of attending to what "comes along" has resulted in nothing coming along thus far—at least to stay—and left us still waiting for something to "come along." Is it wise to wait longer upon this policy to produce results? The adoption of the new policy suggested will simply keep one man on the job all the time. He will be under the control of the board of directors as to methods, salary, expenditures, overtures and everything else. But he will be aggressively and systematically at work all the time in causing something to come along, in willingly entertaining it when it comes and persuading it to remain. We would like to see it tried.

**Future Physical Changes.**  
Signor Enrico Morselli, the Genoese anthropologist, considers that the human race will undergo a process of physical change. Man in the future, he says, will have a bigger head than he has today. This will be accompanied by a modification of form, inasmuch as the head will be rounded in days to come. The short headed man will dominate, at least as far as the white races are concerned, while on the other hand, among the yellow peoples the long head will be the mark.

**Must Have Meant Paragon.**  
They could not have been otherwise than rather young, though I could not see them on account of the screen. "You're the only girl for me," he told her—"you're all my fancy painted you—the very paragon of woman-kind!"—Success Magazine.

## CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By W. A. MACY.  
PECULIAR OLD-TIME PUNISHMENTS.

When New York, or as it was then called, New Amsterdam, was under Dutch rule, some peculiar penalties were enacted. In 1642 a defendant in an action for slander was sentenced "to throw something in the box for the poor." In 1644 Thomas Cornal, a soldier, was tried for desertion and sentenced "to be conveyed to the place of execution, and there fastened to a stake, and a ball fired over his head, as an example to other evil doers." In 1647 Jonas Jonassen, a soldier, for robbing hen-roosts and killing a pig, was ordered "to ride a wooden horse three days, from 2 p. m. to the conclusion of the parade, with a 50-pound weight tied to each foot." In 1648 an Englishman found guilty of a grave offense was pardoned on condition that he saw firewood one year for the West India company. In the time of the Commonwealth, in England, drunkards at Newcastle-on-Tyne were sentenced to carry about a tub, with holes in the sides for the arms to pass through. In 1754, in Scotland, David Leyes, for striking his father, was compelled to appear before the congregation at church, "bairneddit and bairfuttit" with a paper above his head inscribed with large letters, "Behold the unnatural son, punished for putting hand on his father, and dishonoring God in him." At Salem, Mass., in the seventeenth century, John Gatahol was fined ten shillings for building a house on the town's ground, but half of the fine was to be remitted in case he would have his hair cut.

## WOULD OPEN GOVERNMENT LANDS TO AMERICAN POOR

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18.—One of the most important subjects before the United States today is placing the money-poor people in homes on the land, according to the belief of Geo. E. Barstow, former president of the National Irrigation Congress, which holds its nineteenth meeting in Chicago, Dec. 5 to 9. Mr. Barstow said: "My understanding is that the National Government has already passed a law providing for the establishment of a bureau of immigration, the pur-

pose of which is to aid in assisting the immigrants coming to our shores to a right understanding as to where they can best locate upon lands for home-building. This bureau is also to work in conjunction with similar bureaus created by the several states, the better to accomplish that much to be desired end. The importance of this step is realized when we consider that over seventy-five per cent of all the people coming from other countries to our shores have been cultivating the soil in their native lands.

"But should not the national government, if not the state, go a step further? A large percentage of immigrants land at our great ports of entry with sufficient money to enable them to push out west or to the southwest. Shall I, who have always been broadly conservative, be regarded as preaching paternalism, or as socialistic in my purpose, when suggesting that the duty of the national government may be found in providing, under proper safeguard, a fund which may be used to make loans of suitable amounts to enable this thrifty and frugal class of people to locate their homes under the government irrigation plants?

"We have the Immigration Bureau whose duty it is to point out the land for the landless man. But, we should supply by national legislation the missing link in this vital economic chain, by providing for these worthy immigrant farmers the money on reasonable time and at a low rate of interest, payment to be secured upon their purchases of the public domain, of irrigated or dry farming lands, as the farmer may prefer.

"To this end I advocate that the government provide an 'Immigration Land Fund' to be placed under the care and direction of the Secretary of the Interior. That he shall in conjunction with the Immigration Bureau inaugurate such machinery as is needful to select and determine as to fugal and worthy immigrant farmers. These farmers shall be placed under the care of the Reclamation Service, and those who desire to locate on dry lands shall be under the care of the Secretary of Agriculture, for arranging their settlement upon the lands so chosen.

"I expect that some proper arrangement could be made by our government with the governments abroad so that those farmers who purpose coming to the states could have their standing vizy by some proper official in the country of their nativity. This Immigration Land Fund should be revolving in character; of reasonable size at the outset and suitably enlarged as time matured and the plan was discovered as eminently wise. I trust that the officers of the Nineteenth National Irrigation Congress convening in Chicago in December next will give all possible attention to this laudable plan, and that when the congress convenes, suitable action will be taken to give upon our people and our government the great importance of having this idea crystallized into definite and workable form."

## Flavored to Taste.

"It's the insects," complained the amateur gardener. "They destroy all my radishes; and, try as I may, I can't exterminate them." "Best remedy I know," said the friend, "is to lay salt between the rows. Never been known to fail." "Well," said the friend, when next they met, "and did you try the salt on those insects?" "Yes," replied the other, "and the next morning the little beggars were pulling up the radishes, dipping them in salt, and eating them by the score!"—Ideas.

## A Moving Land.

One of the broad slopes of Mont Gringuez, France, is reported to have become detached from its foundations, and to have moved over a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile, carrying with it the soil, meadows and woods, and covering up in its passage roads and bridges that stood in the way. A chestnut grove has traveled 500 feet without suffering any apparent damage, but many small lakes have been formed by the damming of the waters. —Scientific American.

## The Earth's Core.

At a meeting of the Seismological association at The Hague Professor Wicher asserts that his studies of the varying velocity of the earthquake tremors passing through the interior of the globe led to the conclusion that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel about 5,580 miles in diameter surrounded with a stony shell 330 miles in thickness. Between the outer solid rind and the inner layer of rock covering the metallic core he thinks there is a layer or liquid or plastic material lying a little less than 20 miles below the surface of the earth. —Scientific American.

## GOOSEBERRY AND CURRANT EASILY PROPAGATED.

By O. I. GREGG,

OF THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The currant and gooseberry, commonly known as grossels, are among small fruits to be grown on every farm or small fruit garden. Their care is simple and for this reason are not given as careful attention as they really should have in order to get good results. For a farmer's fruit garden one dozen plants of each are generally sufficient, as they are but little used fresh, their principle use being for preserves and jelly.

They are rather easily propagated. The young shoots one foot in length, if planted deep in a nursery row in late fall so that their tips are above ground, a large proportion will take root the following season and can be permanently planted the second spring. They should be planted 4x4 feet and better than 5x6 feet apart. They should be kept cultivated throughout the summer similarly to raspberries. They thrive in a cool, rather damp, soil, and a heavy soil is much better than a light soil.

Unlike the brambles the grossels have small fruit spurs on old wood which produce fruit year after year. They also bear fruit on the previous

season's growths from lateral buds. On this account the pruning of the grossels is entirely different from that of the other small fruits. But little pruning is necessary the first few years. After four years of growth, however, they should be pruned regularly every year. In pruning, all branches over four years of age should be removed, as these become too old to form good, large fruit. At the same time all branches lying on the ground, those attacked with borers, broken or interlacing branches, should be removed. There are generally too many new shoots that spring from the roots each year. These should be removed, except three or four of the best and strongest ones left distributed about the bush to take the place of some old branch that is to be taken out soon. An ideal currant or gooseberry bush should, therefore, be symmetrical, made up of two or three shoots four years old, the same number of three years old branches and possible more of one or two year shoots, to allow for an extra number that might be broken or diseased. If properly taken care of, cultivated, and supplied with a mulch of manure each year, a sure crop will result.

Among the gooseberries, the Downing takes the lead, being planted more extensively in Michigan than all other varieties put together.

There are several varieties, but among currants the London Market is a very prolific, hardy and desirable variety.

## Are Your Cows a Loss to You?

There is but one cow to every five persons in the United States, and she supplies but two quarts of milk per day for them, according to the last census. Evidently some cows are not producers of profit, but a means of loss.

## HARVESTING THE ROOT CROP—MODERN METHODS MAKE WORK EASY.

By R. S. SHAW, Dean of the M. A. C.



Mangolds on Agricultural College Farm. Roots Help Maintain Health and Vigor of Herds During Winter.

The prevailing opinion that root crops are difficult to harvest, involving much hard manual labor, has prevented many from growing them. Modern tools and methods have afforded much relief in such harvesting operations.

Turnips and rutabagas can be topped readily with a sharp hoe while still in the ground and the roots tipped out with the plow later. If the tops from each pair of adjoining rows are left in the space between, it is an easy matter to gather and haul them off the ground for feeding if so desired. To plow turnips or rutabagas out select a plow with a narrow share, nine inches preferred, remove the coulter or jointer and set the draft over to one side so that the plow will cut a V-shaped furrow. Then, with one man to drive, a second man can hold the plow so as to trim off the top roots and overturn the roots without burying them with earth. If buried somewhat, harrowing will expose all the roots. Exposure to the sun for a few hours or even a slight frost during the night make the earth drop readily from the roots when bumped together just before being thrown into the wagon.

Short, thick bodied roots such as the golden banded mangold or giant feeding beet may be uprooted by dragging an inverted harrow both ways across the rows, after which the tops can be twisted off by hand before the beets are loaded in the wagon. The extremely large, long crooked varieties such as the mangold wurtzel cannot be harvested in this way without some damage from breaking which interferes with their keeping qualities. These sorts should be pulled and the tops twisted off by hand.

In the case of a few rows of carrots grown for horse feeding, the following method may be followed if a beet lifter is not available: Run a deep, narrow furrow close along the row of carrots, exposing their surfaces; then lift by hand and place in piles for topping. The same will apply to the harvesting of sugar beets for feeding purposes, but a beet lifter should be procured if they are grown to any great extent.

These remarks are intended to apply to the average farmer's conditions, where a few roots are grown for feeding purposes and where the small areas devoted to this work will not

warrant investment in expensive machinery.

## Storing Root Crops.

The most satisfactory and permanent results in storing root crops are to be secured from a cellar built in an excavation adjacent to or as a part of a basement barn, the object being to get below ground for security against frost and the maintenance of uniformity of temperature. A space partitioned off in the basement barn with light walls makes as satisfactory an arrangement as any; if this is not done the warm, moist air from the stables will prevent the roots from keeping well. Root houses built in excavations in banks some distance from the stock barns are not so satisfactory because of the extra labor involved in conveying the roots to the stock, particularly in times of mud and snow.

Pitting may also be resorted to, but is not so satisfactory as a cellar. Under such conditions the continuous use of roots for feeding is interfered with during the extremely cold spells, as some days the pit would have to remain closed to prevent the access of frost. In constructing a pit, a high, well-drained piece of ground should be chosen. The roots should be piled in long piles, the bottom of the pile about four or five feet wide, with the sides sloping upward, to meet at a point four feet above the center of the pile; the length of the pit can be governed by the conditions. As soon as the roots are piled cover them with a layer of about three inches of straw, free from chaff; then cover the straw with earth taken up near the edges of the pit in such a way as to form a ditch around the same for drainage. Early in the season, not more than an inch or two of earth should be placed on the straw, but later, as cold weather approaches, double the amount of earth and prevent freezing in future by coverings of manure, used in such quantity as the severity of the weather may require. Where the conditions are extreme, or for potatoes, a double covering may be used as follows: First cover with straw and then with a thin layer of earth, which is allowed to freeze; then follow with another layer of straw and more earth. In this method a dead air space is maintained and the roots or potatoes enclosed are not affected by fluctuations in temperature from without. In extreme weather a manure covering would be needed as in the first case.

The Optimist's Corner  
Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

It does not matter what the work, nor how difficult the task, he who undertakes, strong in purpose, courageous and determined, will win out every time. The successful man is he who has worked out his own success; who has created in himself the desire to do, centering every thought and act upon that desire until it has become a determination; then feeding, nourishing and developing that determination. And he must be narrow, yet broad. The large, powerful river is that of many tributaries; so the great man is he who receives and properly uses the things that are useful to him. He is the one who is able to glean; who, with the ideas of the whole world his, as they are yours and mine, has learned to pick from this and that the little particles that are of value to him. He is the one able to surround himself with good service, always on the lookout for better, and never backward in freeing himself from the driftwood of incompetency. He is the man who appreciates the value of possibilities. I think it was Emerson who said: "Live to-day as best you are able, accomplishing all you can and finishing whatever you undertake. Let to-day be shaped by yesterday, and do not forget that it makes to-morrow." And this is the doctrine of the Strong Man. Strength is what is needed: the strength to do; to uplift; to inspire; to help. To create happiness is the work of the Strong Man. It is Strength.

Brother Dickey's Opinion.  
"Politics," said Brother Dickey, "is ez uncertain ez a woman who says one minute dat sh'll marry you an' de very next minute tells you dat you sho' must 'a' dreamed it!"

## FOR INDIGESTION

Bad Dreams, Nervousness, Biliousness, and all Stomach Misery

Go to Duane Spalsbury's today don't procrastinate—get a fifty cent box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets and get rid of all that annoying gas, sourness, heartburn, bloating and heaviness, he guarantees them.

There wouldn't be so many deaths from acute indigestion if sufferers would constantly carry a few MI-O-NA tablets with them.

Read this from a man 64 years old and then decide whether you prefer to suffer longer or not.

"I am on my second box of MI-O-NA. I received relief after taking doses. I feel like a different man. I am 64 years old and MI-O-NA is the best thing I ever used for stomach trouble."—J. M. Burger, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 58, Wooster, Ohio. Fifty cents for a large box of stomach tablets at Duane Spalsbury's and druggists everywhere.

## WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

## If You Want

RESULTS

YOU can get them by advertising in this paper. It reaches the best class of people in this community.

Use this paper if you want some of their business.

Use This Paper

## INVESTIGATE

Hanmer's  
Method of Advertising

It is a trade getter for business firms. He is at the Occidental Hotel, Ypsilanti

What You Want  
in  
New Fall Styles  
Hats, Caps and Neckwear  
School and Dress  
SHOES

Don't Fail To Give Us a Call Before  
You Buy

HORNER &amp; LAWRENCE

130 Congress St.  
See Our Windows

Now is the Time Use a Profitbringer



# PRESS PROFITBRINGERS

Private Agents For Public Cooperation  
They Buy, Sell, Rent, Exchange, Etc., At Minimum Cost

## PROFITBRINGER RATES

Advertisements are inserted in these columns at the following rates:  
One cent a word, 3 insertions.  
Two cents a word, 7 insertions.  
Three cents a word, 12 insertions.  
Four cents a word, 18 insertions.  
Five cents a word, 26 insertions.  
Minimum charge, 25 words.  
Five cents additional charge if collector calls.

## WANTED

WANTED—\$800.00, 1 to 5 years; first mortgage on Ypsilanti house worth \$3,500; interest \$240.00 a year. Address, Room One, 24 floor, 33 Lafayette Ave., Detroit. 711tf

WANTED—Canvassing agents at once for the sale of "Compendium of Everyday Wants," the book of general necessity, price \$1.50; also for "The Devil's Bride," a wonderful religious allegory, price \$1.00. Either outfit sent postpaid for 10 cents. 50% commission to agents. Big sellers. Address A. B. Kufelman, Publisher, 136 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 914-26x

KNITTERS WANTED—Girts wanted for knitters; good wages and steady employment. Beginners wanted; wages paid while learning. Crocheters on underwear wanted. J. B. Colvan Co., 29 E. Cross St. 913tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing or ironing. E. C. Cornwell, 117 W. Congress St. Phone 650. 916-923\*

WANTED—By middle of October, a girl for second work. Enquire Mrs. D. L. Quirk, Jr., 206 North Huron Street. 914-920\*

WANTED—Large base burner. Address: Lock Box 32, Ypsilanti, Mich. 915-918

WANTED—Second cook at Hawkins House. 911tf

## Entertainment

5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c  
5c OPERA HOUSE 5c  
5c Three Reels of the Best Mov- 5c  
5c Ing Pictures and Song, lasting 5c  
5c one hour. Continuous from 5c  
5c 7:15 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. 5c  
5c Complete change every day 5c  
5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c

## Carpenter Work

If you want Carpenter Work Done, Furniture Repaired or Made or Student's Tables Made call at 207 Hamilton St. or Phone 810-L. 930\*

## Plumbing

Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work At Right Prices L. T. LONGWELL 35 E. Cross St. Bell Phone 69

PICKLES & BASSETT Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating All Work Guaranteed 24 North Washington Street Bell Phone 814-J. Ypsilanti

## House Cleaning

HOUSE CLEANING. Have your house satisfactorily cleaned with the Globe Vacuum Cleaning Wagon. Rates: 50c, 75c and \$1 per room or by the hour. JAY KNAPP, 601 Oak St. Phones: 616-J, 229-Blue.

## Cistern Cleaning

NOTICE Vacuum Cistern Cleaner will clean your cistern and remove all odor without wasting the water. All work guaranteed. Bell phone 477-J. Residence, 232 River Street. N. E. FREEMAN 913-1013\*

## Photography

Don't lose your friends before getting their pictures. Bring them to the Wide Awake Studio. Penny pictures, post cards and all kinds of amateur finishing. Mrs. S. May Sleeper, Prop., Bell phone 268-J, Next to First National Bank. 726\*

WANTED—Brick work, cement work and plastering. Phone 1011-J. Residence 435 Hawkins St. Austin Lucas. 918-920

WANTED—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms, heated or unheated. Box "A", Press Office. 915-918

WANTED—Driver for bakery wagon. Man who can begin work at 2:30 a. m. Only hustlers need apply. Reference required. "Bakery," 220 E. 39th St., Chicago, Ill. 906-926

HELP WANTED—In dressmaking department. Miss Johnson, with Davis & Kishlar. 912tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework Apply 424 W. Cross Street. Phone 242. 909tf

WANTED—Crocheters on underwear. Apply J. B. Colvan Company, 29 E. Cross street. 613tf

## TO RENT

TO RENT—After Sept. 21, East side 7-room house one block from car line; hard and soft water, gas in house. Enquire of H. L. Stoup, 125 Towner St. Home Phone 31-Blue. 918-925

FOR RENT—Two modern flats, steam heated. Grinnell Bros., 210 Congress street. 918tf

FOR RENT—House at 206 Pearl St. Enquire 306 S. Washington street. Phone 146-J. 915-918

FOR RENT—Small house at 207 Ballard St. Enquire at 501 Ellis St. Phone 551-J. 915-922

TO RENT—Oct. 1. A pleasant suite of rooms with kitchenette for light housekeeping in a modern house. Enquire at 710 Chicago Avenue. Phone 584-L. 912-919

TO RENT—Modern house 636 N. Adams St., \$13.00 a month, also 8-room house, 628 Adams St., \$9.00 a month, or would sell either or both cheap and on easy terms. C. D. Wilcoxson, L. S. & M. S. R. R. 911tf

TO RENT—Two flats over 210 Congress street. 826tf

FOR RENT—House with all modern conveniences at 317 N. Washington street, after August 15. F. C. Banghart. 727tf

FOR RENT—8-room house at 514 W. Congress St.; also coal stove for sale. 911-101

TO RENT—12-room house, 952 Ellis; furnace heat and bath. Enquire 222 Summit St. 831-919\*

TO LET—Cottages at Portage Lake. Enquire at Chas. Reinhart, 122 N. Huron St. Bell phone 344 or 661-L. 916-919\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 bushels of grapes at market price, delivered. Call phone 508-J or J. B. Russell, 402 South Washington St., Ypsilanti. 905-1004

DETROIT UNITED LINES. Ypsilanti Station—Limited Cars. Detroit Limiteds—8:34, 10:34 a. m.; 12:34, 2:34, 4:34, 6:34, 8:34 p. m.

Kalamazoo Limiteds—7:28, 9:28, 11:28 a. m.; 1:28, 3:28, 5:28 p. m. To Lansing, 7:28 p. m.

East bound—5:45 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., and every two hours to 11:15 p. m.

West bound—To Jackson, 5:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., and every two hours thereafter until 10:45 p. m.; to Ann Arbor only, 5:15 a. m. and half hourly to 10:45 p. m.; also 11:43 p. m. and 12:26 a. m.

Saline division—Leave Ypsilanti 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and every two hours until 11:40 p. m., also 9:40 p. m., 11:40 p. m., 12:25 a. m.

Cars connect at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

## INFORMATION ABOUT THE TRAINS

M. C. R. R.—Trains going east: \*6:25, \*7:10, \*7:50, \*10:00 and 11:59 a. m.; \*2:50, 4:15, \*5:05, \*8:39 and \*9:42 p. m. Trains going west: \*2:09, 8:25, \*9:06 a. m.; 1:35, \*2:20, 5:45 and \*10:15 p. m. \*Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

BALE SHORE—Trains west: 8:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Trains east: 9:55 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. D., J. & C.—At Wayne, all cars stop for the Pere Marquette. Connections at Ann Arbor with the A. A. and at Jackson with the G. T. M. C. and Electric Lines.

BOTH PHONES 32

for a Hack or Baggage Wagon to any of these trains. Prompt, courteous service.

COOK'S LIVERY

GROVES & LEAS, Props.

## The Markets

(Corrected daily by F. C. Banghart)  
Buying prices.  
Stock

Hogs, live .....\$6.75  
Hogs, dressed .....\$9.00-\$9.50  
Spring Lambs .....\$5.50-\$6.00  
Veal Calves .....\$6.50-\$7.50  
Jows .....\$2.50-\$4.00  
Heifers .....\$4.50-\$5.50  
Steers .....\$4.50-\$6.00  
Hens .....10c  
Spring Chickens .....12c

## Produce

(Corrected by H. D. Wells' grocery)  
Dairy Butter, pound .....25c  
Eggs .....16c  
Honey, dark .....10c  
Honey, light .....12c-14c  
New Potatoes .....\$1.25

Ypsilanti Grain Market  
(Corrected by Washtenaw Huron Mills)

Oats, new .....40c  
Wheat, No. 1 white .....82c  
Wheat, No. 2 red .....85c  
No. 2 Rye .....80c

## Hides

(Ypsilanti Hide and Leather Co.)  
No. 1, cured .....12c  
No. 1, green .....10c  
No. 1, cured Bull .....9c  
No. 1, green Bull .....8c  
No. 1, cured Veal Kip .....12c  
No. 2 Kip and Calf 1½c off.  
Sheep pelts as to the amount of wool.  
No. 1, green Veal Kip .....11c  
No. 1, cured Calf .....15c  
No. 1, green Calf .....14c  
All No. 2 Hides, 1c off.

## An Anti-Suicide Fence.

One of the strangest fences on record is that which the common council of Yonkers, N. Y., has just ordered built. It will be a fence to keep suicides away.

Several times in recent years despondent persons have shuffled off the mortal coil by leaping into the Fort Field reservoir, one of the reservoirs supplying Y. kers with water. Sometimes the bodies have been recovered quickly, but on a few occasions the corpses were in the water for a day or so. The loss of water in draining the reservoir is a big item and is especially to be guarded against since the city found it necessary to husband every drop of its supply. So the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the reservoir. When it is completed any one on suicide bent will find a barrier nine feet high between him and eternity.

## The Lance.

Many military experts have derided the lance as a cavalry weapon, asserting that it is old-fashioned and cumbersome; but there are those who still believe in shock tactics and the cavalry charges. In Germany, especially, the lance, in the hands of the Prussian Uhlan, remains a formidable weapon. It recently has been pointed out, however, that the lance pointed on makes too deep wounds for the shaft to be withdrawn quickly, and so the lancer runs the risk of having it wrenched from his grasp in the charge. Accordingly the cavalry regiments in Germany have for some time been experimenting with a new kind of lance that carries a ball below the base of the lancehead. It is claimed that the new arm is just as effective in disabling an enemy and is free from many disadvantages.

## Without Regard to Expense.

After a week in the country, up in Montgomery county, a prominent lawyer returned to town determined to stay here during the summer. But before coming home he had the satisfaction of telling the keeper of the "real old country boarding farmhouse" just what he thought of things.

"There is one thing on your table," said the lawyer, "which is not to be excelled by the best hotels of New York or Philadelphia."

"What is it?" asked the farmer. "The salt," answered the attorney with a fine display of biting sarcasm. "Well, I'm glad you liked it," returned the farmer. "It's the best Jimson's keep, an' I ain't pertickler about the price."—Philadelphia Times.

## If.

If only the truth were put on tombstones all the dead would be in heaven.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GRAND UNION HOTEL  
Rooms \$1.50 a day and upward  
Station New York City  
Baggage to and from Station Free  
Send 2c stamp for N. Y. City Guide Book and Map

# SPORTING

## BASEBALL STARS WHO STILL STICK

Diamond Shining Lights of 1910  
Twinkle Brighter Than Ever.

## M'GRAW FOOLS WISE ONES.

Showing of Rube Marquard This Season Surprised Many Experts—Many New World Beaters Make Good, but Fail to Usurp Many Vets.

With the end of the major league season in sight, this seems as good a time as any to review some of the points which will make 1911 history in the annals of the game, if there really be any annals. We do this to beat some of the real baseball historians like George Moreland, Pop Morse and Hughie Fullerton to it. Now for the fatal plunge:  
Ty Cobb of Detroit further strengthened his hold on the honor of being the world's greatest ball player. Charley Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, called him this in a famous interview last year. Nothing the Georgia Cracker has done so far can take this remarkable title from him. He has been largely responsible in keeping the Tigers in their high estate. In batting, base running and fielding he has been premier in all that that much overworked word indicates.  
After having been panned by New York critics for two years and more McGraw of the Giants now has the satisfaction of seeing his \$11,000 bet, Rube Marquard, develop into one of the best southpaws in the country. Getting off to another punk start, this former American association star has blossomed out into a world beater, and it is due to him in a great measure that the Giants are very, very formidable contestants for the National league title. The changeable New York critics now are extolling McGraw's foresight. So hats off to the Giant's manager, please!  
Player Stovall of the Cleveland Naps has proved himself a first rate manager for "one so young." The Naps have really played better ball under him than they have in years. The players seem to want to make his regime as much of a success as possible, which accounts for the very commendable manner in which they have been playing the past two months. They have risen out of the depths to a position which is not half bad, being contestants with the White Sox, the Yankees and the Speed Boys of Boston for third notch.  
Ed Walsh of the Sox has pitched his first no hit game after knocking at the door for years. This caps his truly great career, and he now can rest in content. It would have broken his heart to retire from the game without that honor. Ed has pitched several one hit games. One tough one in particular, played some four years ago in Chicago grounds against the Naps, was a cruel blow to Edward. The one hit was a mighty dinky one in the eighth inning. Then another hit that might have been knocked down occurred a couple of weeks ago against Boston. But the best game Walsh ever pitched was against Chicago of the Yankees six years ago. That former spitball king held the Sox to one hit and lost, 1 to 0, which is going some.  
Another Ed—Reulbach of the Cubs—retains his unchallenged title of the wildest man of the leagues. For years the Cub fans have shuddered to see him ascend the box. As it generally happened there were half a dozen men passed, one or two hit, and then Edward was called to the bench. Most of the Chicago fans wonder why he has been kept this long time. But perhaps the Cub management feels compelled to retain one who is so consistent. And we still have the same old headlines in the papers—in fact, it happened only recently—"Reulbach Wild, Cubs Lose."

The grand form shown by the St. Louis Cardinals and their amazing spurt earlier in the season are one of the year's best offerings. It is possible that next year St. Louis will have a winner.  
The Boston Nationals, with two comebacks—Kling and Donlin—have been jarring several of the "hopes" of late. The Cubs were severely jolted on their last visit to Boston. This is noteworthy enough to deserve mention here, inasmuch as Boston generally is satisfied with one victory a year from Chicago.

Carrigan Has Collection of Gloves. Bill Carrigan, the Boston American catcher, carries a series of gloves and a valet to supply them. Some he uses with men on bases and others when the sacks are unoccupied. Cicotte's spitball influences Bill in his change of mitts.  
Players Who Made Five Bingles. Players who have made five hits in one game this season are Devore, Byrne (twice), Tenney, Mosher, Simon, Bill Sweeney, Mike Mitchell, Cobb, Dan Murphy, McInnes, Barry and Eddie Collins. Four of the twelve are Mackmen.

Sweeney Has Developed Into Star. Infielder Bill Sweeney of the Boston Nationals is fast getting into the class of A1 ball players of the country. He never was so much in the game as since he took to playing second base.

## HERE'S A PRIZE GOLF YARN.

Every now and then you golfers, gathered about the fireplace in the clubhouse, hear strange stories of strange shots. Here's one from England that you can tell the next time the group gathers: "A golfer approaching the green from the rough cut too much under his ball, with the result that it rose a short distance and dropped into a pouch pocket in his jacket. Lifting his head quickly to follow the flight of his ball, he did not notice this fact, and his astonishment can be imagined when he was told to look for the ball in his own pocket."

Flaherty Batting Freak.  
Pat Flaherty is a batting freak. He doesn't hit for sour apples when playing regularly, but when put in as a pinch hitter he is a devil. He has delivered pinch wallops seven times in his last eleven tries.

Father Wanted Schulte to Quit.  
When Frank Schulte was seventeen years old his father offered him \$1,000 to burn his uniform and quit baseball. "Wildfire" recently said his daddy thinks differently of the matter now.

## THE BASEBALL FIELD

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. Y. .82 46 .641	St. L. 69 63 .523
Chi. .80 52 .606	Cin. 60 76 .441
Pitts. .80 58 .580	Brook 52 78 .400
Phil. .72 59 .549	Bos. .34 97 .260

At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . . .200020000-4 7 1	
Brooklyn . . . . .010000101-3 12 1	
Brown and Kling; Woodburn, Reis, Geier, Harmon and Bliss.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
Boston . . . . .0000000-0 7 0	
St. Louis . . . . .0000000-0 2 0	
Tyler and Raridan; Laudermilk and Wingo.	

At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . . .000000000-0 5 3	
Chicago . . . . .010011101x-4 6 1	
Knetzer and Erwin; C. Smith and Archer.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . . .000000000-0 8 3	
Chicago . . . . .01002020x-5 8 0	
Schardt, Dent, Bergen and Erwin; Cheney, Richie, Archer and Needham.	

At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . . .203000001-6 6 0	
Cincinnati . . . . .000000000-0 5 4	
Alexander and Madden; Boyd and Severoid.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . . .001000000-1 8 4	
Cincinnati . . . . .10113100x-7 7 1	
Chalmers and Cotter; Suggs and McLean.	

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phil. .88 45 .662	Chi. .66 68 .493
Det. .81 54 .600	Bos. .67 69 .493
N. Y. .71 65 .522	Wash 57 79 .419
Cleve. .70 64 .522	St. L. 40 96 .294

No games scheduled.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Minn. .56 63 .577	T'ldo .69 80 .463
K. C. .81 67 .547	St. P. 72 78 .480
Col. .84 70 .546	MIL. 71 80 .470
Ind. .75 77 .493	Louis 63 88 .417

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 9.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Second game—Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 10; Louisville, 4. Second game—St. Paul, 4; Louisville, 3.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 5—Game called end of twelfth inning.

### Paper Bottles for Milk.

Some of the milk companies are trying out new paper bottles, stiffened and made air and milk tight with refined paraffin, white wax. Paper impregnated with paraffin looks and feels oily and greasy, but handlers of such paraffined paper need have no fear of getting grease even on the most delicate fabric. Of course, if paraffin is heated and melted cloth will take it up, and then it is difficult to get out. Nothing is cleaner or freer from germs than pure paraffin, and it may be injected right under a man's skin without causing any trouble.—New York Press.

### Was Samson So Mean?

Samson was one of the early strong men. He had so much muscle that he had to play practical jokes all the time. No doubt, like other husky folk, he had the idea that it was humorous to slip up behind a friend and hit him between the shoulder blades so hard that he couldn't breathe for a week. Or he would grip the friend's hand and squeeze it until the fingers were glued together in pain. Like as not he stroiled about the streets in his track suit every chance he got.

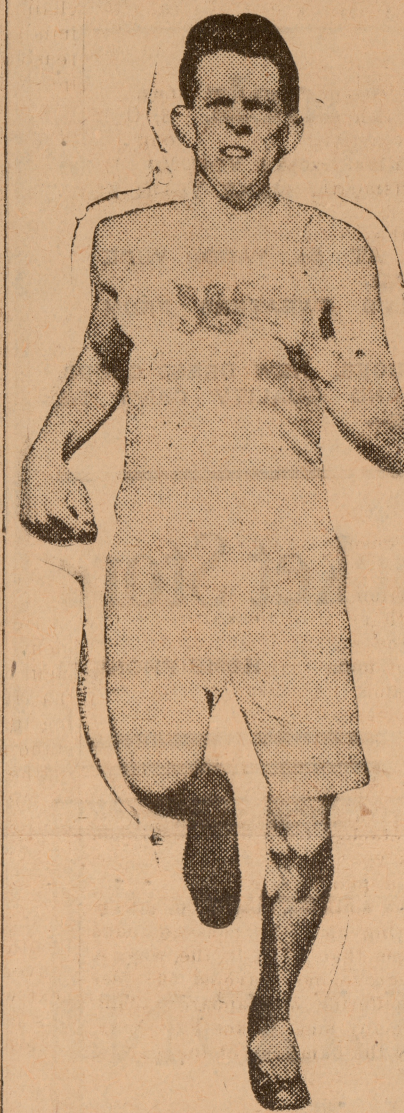
### The Conclusion.

"I see where some intoxicated joy riders tried to pull up a tree near Atlanta." "What was the result?" "They were pulled, but the tree stood pat."

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

### HANMER'S

Method of Advertising  
Is a  
Winner for the Merchants



MEL SHEPPARD.

chance to run on one of the fast tracks he would be able to better Jones' time. Some of his clubmates laughed at the idea, and when Sheppard began regular hard training with the one object in view of having a try at the record some of them told him he would do better by sticking to the middle distances.

A request was made of the Harvard people that they allow Sheppard a chance to run the mile in the Harvard stadium, but permission could not be had. "Shep" kept up the most regular course of training he has ever followed and today is running in wonderful form.  
"Just as soon as the Metropolitan championships are over I'll leave for Montreal, Canada. There I will have a whole week's training on one of the fastest tracks in North America. On Sept. 23 the Canadian championships take place, and the management has promised me that the track will be put in the very best of shape so that I may have a good try at the mile record."

Sheppard has been doing long work, running up to two miles every time out, and Coach Lawson Robertson says that within the past month Mel has proved his ability to perform in record style. He has been carefully timed on the Celtic park (New York) track, and the time showed clearly that he will be in record breaking form on the Montreal track.

### KNABE'S HISTORICAL SPIRIT.

Traces Alexander Back to the King of the Macedonians.



SAVING MONEY IS A SACRIFICE AND A  
DAILY SACRIFICE IS WHAT MAKES MEN  
STRONG IN CHARACTER.  
DO NOT DELAY HAVING A SAVINGS AC-  
COUNT.  
EACH DAY DOES NOT BRING SUNSHINE.

### The First National Bank

Ypsilanti, Michigan

## There is Always Something Doing At The New York Racket Store

### Our New Stock

IS COMING IN EVERY DAY AND IT WILL PAY YOU WELL TO  
GET IN EARLY AND LOOK IT OVER AND MAKE YOUR PUR-  
CHASES.

NEW HOSIERY, WIDE LACES AT 5c YARD, WIDE  
EMBROIDERIES AT 10c 1/2 YARD.  
LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS FROM  
45c UP.

AVIATION CAPES, NOBBY, ALL PRICES. NEW DRESS GOODS.  
NEW NECKWEAR, ETC. PRICES AND QUALITY CAN'T BE  
BEATEN. REMEMBER THE PLACE—

## New York Racket Store

13 N. HURON ST. A. L. EVANS, Prop. HOME PHONE 74

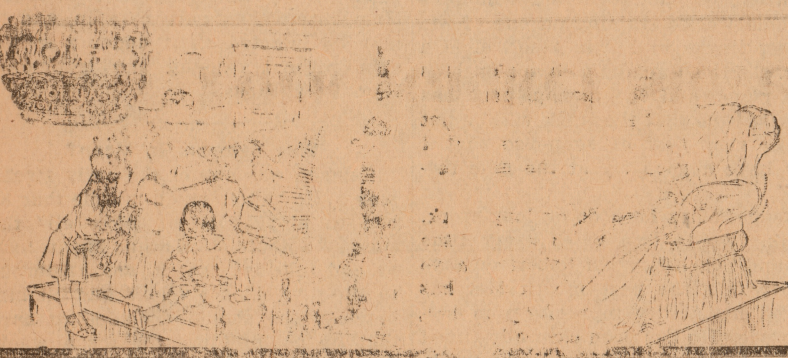
Fill your bins for winter use with

## MASSILLON COAL

Low in Ash--Pure--Economical

EVERY TON GUARANTEED

At All Dependable Dealers.



## Warm Floors Insure the Children's Health

Cole's Hot Blast Draft on top of the fire burns the coal from the top—burns  
the gas, which is wasted with all other stoves.  
The force of this down draft forces the heat to the base which is made of  
steel—cannot burn out—and heats the floor.  
Thousands of testimonials have been written regarding the base heating  
qualities of

### Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

The ideal heating stove is one which radiates all the heat thrown off from  
the fuel—into the rooms—instead of letting it go up the chimney.  
The durable heater is the one which will withstand the severe use, year  
after year, which a heating stove is necessarily subjected to. Sheet steel is  
the quickest radiator of heat and is used as radiating surface only in Cole's Hot  
Blast heater. Whenever the fuel comes in contact with the linings—only first  
quality gray cast iron is used.

Cast iron withstands the wear of the heat from active combustion better  
than any other material, and the large, sensitive, sheet metal body and base  
radiate all the heat into the rooms.  
Burns Soft Coal, Slack, Lignite, Hard Coal, Wood and lighter fuel.  
Make your selection now.

Steady Even  
Temperature  
Day and  
Night. 100 R.F.

L. K. FOERSTER

115 W. Congress

Ypsilanti, Mich.

Price \$12.00  
and Upward  
According to  
Size and Finish

## Society News

**W. C. T. U. Will Hold Meeting.**  
A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Dora Cole of 11 Normal street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30. Mrs. Field of Ann Arbor will be present and plans will be completed for the county convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held Oct. 17 and 18 at the Methodist church in this city.

**Maccabees Give Pedro Party.**  
Queen City Hive, No. 64, will give a Pedro party to their invited friends at the home of Mrs. George Whitmore on Michigan street, Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock.

### Entertained at Cards.

Miss Rachel Haviland entertained a number of friends at cards Saturday afternoon at her home on Congress street.

W. H. Collins has returned from a five month's trip in the West and is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins on Congress street.

Miss Margaret May who has been spending the past four weeks with friends at Mason and Eaton Rapids returned home Monday. Mrs. Nellie May who spent the week end at Mason returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hayden spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. George Morrison who has been confined to the house by illness for the past week is convalescing.

Miss Ruth Moore who has been visiting relatives in Detroit for the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. William Richter of Superior was called to Detroit Saturday by the sudden illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Boldt.

A meeting of the Detroit Presbytery will be held in the Emanuel Presbyterian church in Detroit this evening. Rev. C. M. Creighton, who has been moderator for the past six months, will attend the meeting as delegate from the Ypsilanti Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dietrich made an auto trip to Adrian Sunday.

Miss Edna Clark of Detroit spent Sunday with Miss Ella Clark of this city.

Gard Miller was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Mace visited friends in Ann Arbor Friday evening.

Martin Stadtmiller was the guest of friends at Grand Rapids Sunday.

Miss Neva Thayer spent Sunday with friends at Dexter.

Miss Anna White was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burrell and daughter of Detroit and Mrs. H. M. Finton and children of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins, Saturday. Mrs. Burrell will remain with her parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox and daughter of Milan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeNike of Norris street.

Robert Ward spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Monroe and Mrs. H. J. Miller and daughter, Mildred, who have been making an extended visit with relatives in Ypsilanti, have returned to their home at Denver, Col.

Mrs. George Root of Hart has returned home after spending a short time with her nephew, Chas. Dotterweich.

### MRS. ANN BENNETT

#### CELEBRATES HER 80TH

#### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ann Bennett of Augusta township met at Prospect Park Saturday, Sept. 17, to celebrate her 80th birthday. The friends began to gather about 11 a. m. and before dinner they numbered 58 relatives and 26 friends. Out-of-town guests were George Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rust and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett, Mrs. Lewis Cromie, Mrs. May Davis and family, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and daughter, Wyandotte; Mrs. Moore, Welland, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Arba Andrus and family, Mrs. Stephen Andrus Miss Effie Pullen, Milan; among the older friends of Mrs. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Vorhies, Mrs. Albert Draper, Mrs. Alma Hewens, Mrs. Almira Simmons, Mr. Lester Brown, Mrs. Rhoda Derbyshire and Mrs. Collins.

In spite of her 80 years and an accident which caused her to use a crutch, Mrs. Bennett is cheerful and jolly and in a remarkable manner recited a lengthy poem.

Rev. Scotten, pastor of Friends' church, gave an excellent and interesting talk the foundation of his remarks being Psalm 37-28.

Lester Brown gave an interesting talk concerning the changes which had taken place since he and the friend whose birthday was being celebrated were schoolmates.

It was decided to hold a reunion each following year which should be called the Bennett-Sherman reunion. The following officers were chosen: President, J. Henry Bennett; vice-president, Mrs. Ida Groves; secretary, Mrs. Agnes Corkins; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Rust; chairman of committees—refreshment, Mrs. Mamie Andrus; program, Mrs. Ada Cromie; press, Mrs. Emma Moore.

The company sang "God be with You till We Meet Again" and then, on the lawn had several pictures taken. In the company were six different sets of four generations, Mrs. Bennett being the great-grandmother. The party, about five o'clock, returned to their various homes at Milan, Willis, West Sumpter, Rawsonville, Stony Creek, Ann Arbor and Sheldons. A number of Detroit and Ypsilanti friends spending the evening with Mrs. Rust, 310 Maple street.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

#### FRUSTRATED BY QUICK

#### ARRIVAL OF DOCTOR

Mrs. Edith Hamilton of this city made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide by taking an overdose of laudanum late Saturday afternoon. A sister with whom she was staying discovered her condition so soon after she took the dose and called a physician that her life was saved. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause of the deed.

CHURCH NOTICES

### FILMS AID TO DETECTIVES

Said to Corroborate Statement That McManigal Photographed "Jobs."

Indianapolis, Sept. 18.—Employees of the detective agency which caused the arrest of John J. McManigal found a photographer's shop where it was said O. E. McManigal had had a number of films developed.

The films, it is said, corroborated McManigal's confession, that he took pictures of the buildings and structures which he says he dynamited.

### SUNDAY'S NEWS IN NUTSHELL

Pre-election canvass indicates reciprocity victory in Canada Sept. 21.

Ge'mans, in reply to French Morocco note, demanded open door.

Armed bandits killed a Pennsylvania mine paymaster and got \$3,500 in cash.

President Taft offered a compromise to insure the acceptance of world peace treaty.

Business men of Gary, Ind., plan to engage special counsel for the prosecution in the graft scandal.

Gaby Deslys, sweetheart of Ex-King Manuel, reached New York wearing \$320,000 necklace he gave her.

London gossip busy with rumors Earl Kitchener has succumbed to the charms of Lady Naylor-Leyland, formerly Jennie Chamberlain of Cleveland.

#### Investigate McLeod's Death.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.—Suspicions in connection with the sudden death of William R. McLeod, market superintendent, have prompted the officials to send the stomach to Ann Arbor for analysis.

It was at first presumed that McLeod died of acute gastritis, but doctors failed to agree on this. The coroner made a post mortem examination and Prosecuting Attorney Brown ordered the stomach sent to Ann Arbor. It is believed that McLeod may have purposely taken poison.

West Michigan Fair Made Money.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.—Officials of the West Michigan State fair have just given out figures showing the total attendance for the week at \$4,179, while those of last year were \$3,694. The gate receipts this year were \$25,406.35, while last year they were \$24,945.40. The fair company states that it is out of debt.

Former Albion Man to Wed.

Albion, Mich., Sept. 18.—Announcements have been received in this city of the approaching marriage of Jay Adams Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakes, of East Cass street, this city, to Miss May L. Gaudineer, of South Orange, N. J., which will occur at the bride's home in South Orange, during the Christmas holidays.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold a meeting in the church chapel, Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

The regular mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian church this week will be in charge of the Sunday school teachers.

A meeting of the Advisory committee of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Rev. M. H. Pettit on Ellis street, Thursday evening. This meeting will be held for the purpose of making plans for the annual meeting of the church which will be held the first Monday in October.

A business meeting of the young people in Mrs. M. H. Pettit's Sunday school of the Baptist church will be held Friday evening at the parsonage at which time the election of officers will take place and general plans made for the coming year.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will give an "at home" at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Culver, 428 North Adams street, Thursday afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended all ladies to be present.

STABLES OF ANN ARBOR

#### DRIVING CLUB WERE

#### FIRE BY LIGHTNING

Ann Arbor, Sept. 18.—The stables of day night by lightning. The bolt struck in the midst of a terrific storm the Ann Arbor Driving Club at the fair grounds were destroyed Thursday but the flames seemed to burst forth from all parts of the building at once. It was almost destroyed before the Fire Department reached there.

The barn was insured for \$1,000 in a Rockford, Ill. company and the shed adjoining for \$500. The damage to the sheds will probably be fixed at about \$500.

Try Press Profitbingers for quick for quick results.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO HEADACHES

Caparine capsules will stop the pain at once and then remove the cause; regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates and tones up the entire system without injury, but be sure to get the genuine, at all druggists, 10c and 25c.

DeKalb Drug & Chemical Co., DeKalb, Illinois

It won't cost you anything to hear

#### HANMER'S

#### Method of Advertising

Explained. Occidental Hotel

### STEEL SPECKS IN THE FLOUR

Man of Science Announces Gravely That This is One of the Causes of Appendicitis.

Dr. Edred M. Conner of London, alleges that appendicitis is due to white flour. Steel from the mill rollers gets into the flour. We eat this minute steel and as it goes round the bend it shunts off on the blind side. In time it stacks up like a culm heap and irritation ensues.

A good part of the steel is absorbed, to be sure. That explains why it is not found in any of the cases operated on. But the point is, no doubt, that more than the 10-penny nail of iron allowed to each mortal is taken in and the body's magnetic equilibrium is thereby upset. The man who invented graham bread died of indigestion, but if he had drawn a magnet through it before baking he would have removed the steel particles and might have lived forever.

The wise cook today will buy a small magnet and thoroughly stir her flour with it before putting in the water and yeast. Let her wipe off the magnet every little while. The black specks that adhere are tiny bits of steel. Bread made in this way may be eaten without fear of appendicitis.

#### Companions in Affliction.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Wilson, to see this splendid field of potatoes so seriously diseased," said a sympathizing inspector. "Ah! well, it's a great pity," replied the farmer, "but there's a great comfort—Jack Tomson's is not a bit better!"

#### Foreign Health Resorts.

According to the latest statistics about \$40,045,000 is expended each year by visitors from foreign countries who take the "cure" at the natural mineral spring resorts in western Bohemia, along the Erzgebirge (Ore mountains).

### The Optimist's Corner

#### Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

We cannot hope to escape having the germs of pneumonia enter our bodies, because they are ubiquitous, being in the dust of the air we breathe, those who expectorate having placed them there. We can, however, lead a hygienic life, and in that way acquire and store up strength to resist the infection. Right living pays large dividends.

Be temperate in drink and food, sleep not less than eight hours in an extra well ventilated bedroom, don't ride inside street cars or steam cars when the air is foul. Ride outside an omnibus, walk, or don't go if you cannot otherwise avoid breathing nasty air, which has already been down into the lungs of, sometimes diseased, other people.

There are several ways by which one can lower his resistance so that he may have pneumonia, but the principle method is to breathe foul air. The following recipes will bring the disease for you whenever you want it: Drink freely of stimulants, many cups of coffee and tea every day; eat quantities of meat and salad, keep late hours and exhaust your strength, practice all kinds of intemperance, be sure to keep out of the fresh air, don't ventilate your bedrooms, library and office, and ride in the close, thrice-breathed air of the street cars.

If doing all these foolish things don't bring you pneumonia you are, indeed, extra strong. So many business men have pneumonia. They enjoy good dinners, spend much time in hotel bars with tobacco smoke and bad air, and then go home in a sleeping car berth with curtains tightly drawn down, again associating with bad air.

## EATS WHAT HE LIKES AFTER TAKING FREE SAMPLE

It will be welcome news to dyspeptics to learn of a remedy that, in the opinion of thousands, is an absolute cure for indigestion and all forms of stomach trouble, and, better still, it is guaranteed to do so. The remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

We all know the value of pure pepsin in indigestion, and add to this some exceptional laxative ingredients and you have a truly wonderful remedy. Mr. T. W. Worthy of Forsyth, Ga., got to the point where he could not even eat or digest vegetables and after many years of seeking he found the cure in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. Rudy Kasner of Moline, Ill., was in the same bad predicament with his stomach, took Syrup Pepsin and is now cured. Hundreds of others would gladly testify.

It is a guaranteed cure for indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach and similar complaints. A bottle can be had at any drug store for fifty cents or a dollar, but if you wish to make a test of it first send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will supply a free sample bottle, sent direct to your address. You will soon admit that you have found something to replace salts, cathartics, breath perfumes and other temporary reliefs. Syrup Pepsin will cure you permanently.

Dr. Caldwell does not feel that the purchase of his remedy ends his obligation. He has specialized in stomach, liver and bowel diseases for over forty years and will be pleased to give the reader any advice on the subject free of charge. All are welcome to write him. Whether for the medical advice or the free sample address him Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

**The Cleary Business College**  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

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We prepare for Business, Civil Service, Commercial Teaching. Same Courses by Correspondence as at the College. Expenses Moderate. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Positions Sure. Write for Catalog.  
P. R. CLEARY, Pres.